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LOOKING FOR SOME GOOD SUPPORT? - Doug McMorland of Surrey, B.C. bellies up to one of many bras strung along 20 St. to cheer on the Into the Wild Pink Yonder - on the trail for a cure - riders making their way through Didsbury on a 970 km journey from Cochrane, north to Josephburg. McMorland is chow boss for the Into the Wild Pink Yonder crew but is loving the trip through Mountain View County. Every town they have passed through has offered food and shelter to the group. See story on page 8.

Didsbury heliport receives reprieve AHS continues to pass the buck

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

Hearing the Didsbury heliport will remain open, at least until fall, was good news to Mayor Brian Wittal.

"It's nice to know the pad won't be closed right away," he said. "We will be able to have more discussions with Alberta Health going forward."

Alberta Health Services reopened eight helipads on July 8 because of an extension from the federal government to do needed repairs. The helicopter landing pads had been suspended for a week and could still face closure, depending on the outcome of a provincewide transportation plan due this October 31.

"We are thankful. This extension allows us the time to do this right, which includes consultation with the community and creating an understanding of this issue," said Sheila Rougeau, a spokeswoman for Alberta Health Services.

Transport Canada, which regulates helipads, denies any involvement in the closure or opening of the sites in Edmonton, Castor, Barrhead, Wainwright, Sundre, Didsbury, Consort and Westlock.

They also say the superboard did not need an extension, since any deadline was self-imposed.

"All of the closures were voluntary," said Andrea Rudniski, a Transport Canada spokeswoman.

She said her department checked five of the eight heliports between 2006 and 2009, all of which are certified and as such, require Transport Canada inspections. They found minor compliance issues with the sites, but none were grounds for mandatory closure.

Three of the other sites, including Didsbury, are not subject to Transport Canada inspections.

The decision to temporarily shut down the landing pads, was the result of non-compliance reports done by a private aviation consultant in 2008.

Alberta Health Services said the inspector found Didsbury had new buildings, like the Aspen Ridge Lodge, too close to the pad for it to be a safe landing area. Having buildings close to the pad, means Didsbury will not only have to change its status from a registered to a certified pad, but the landing area will have to be moved or rebuilt.

There were also issues with lighting and ground slope.

As the owner and operator of the helipads, the onus is on Alberta Health to fix any deficiencies associated with the landing pads.

In this case, Alberta Health Services told Transport Canada it would fix the problems by

June 30, 2009.

"The timeline was chosen by Alberta Health and we posed no objection because the deficiencies did not pose an immediate threat to safety," Rudniski said.

When the medical superboard failed to meet their own deadline, they, not the federal government, decided to temporarily suspend services.

"The eight helipads operated by Alberta Health Services were not in compliance and that is why they were shut down. They were deemed to be safety issue," said Rougeau.

The superboard said it took some negotiations to assure Transport Canada there was no risk to reopening the facilities.

Not so, said Transport Canada.

"We did not negotiate with Alberta Health," Rudniski said.

She said they would not have followed up June 30 to see if Alberta Health took corrective measures. In fact, Transport Canada would likely not have followed up until the next inspection, three years from now.

"It's the typical he said, she said," said Wittal.

"I am concerned about how this is playing out with Alberta Health Services pawning the responsibility off on someone else and playing the good guy with the extension," he said.

Morris Meadow residents evade stink

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

A single paper towel threatened to flood 60 Morris Meadow homes with raw sewage last week.

The commercial-grade towel was blocking a pump at a nearby lift station, prompting a second pump to kick in and alarms to sound, alerting Public Works employees to trouble.

"We were able to quickly rectify the situation, but we can't promise residents will be as lucky if this happens again," said Charlie MacDonald, manager of public works.

"Please put commercial wipes and paper towels in the garbage and not in the town's sewer system."

This is the 30th time an alarm has gone off at the Morris Meadows station in the last few months, signalling a pump failure.

MacDonald said there are two pumps at the lift station and should the second kick in and be blocked by an additional paper towel, the main pipe could quickly back up with refuse.

In other stations, like that in the south side, pumps are less likely to be blocked because of agitator support or a series of blades that minces anything flowing through the pipe. The Morris Meadow station is small with too little power to support a chopper-system, which is why a single piece of towel can bring a pump to halt.

See Sewage on page 10

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Riders show off equestrian skill, sportsmanship

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

He sat straight in the saddle, his hat pulled low over his eyes and his legs dangling short of the stirrups. The wind tugged at his blond locks, moving them across his eyes and he quickly swept them away. This was no time for distraction. The show was about to begin. He patted his horse, Jack, and gave the reins a solid flick. The horse ignored the command, its mouth full of grass and weeds.

Teena Hosegood gently took the reins from her two-year-old son, Jaxson. "You're all ready to go, aren't you?" She said, chuckling when he gave her a soft pout. "He looks a bit like John Wayne right now, doesn't he?" Sunday morning, Hosegood led her son into the hitching ring for the 47th annual horse show lead line. It was the boy's second time riding in a show; his first being when he was 18 months old.

Jaxson's cousin, three-year-old J.R. Good followed close behind as the duo was brought into the Didsbury rodeo arena. It

was Good's second time in the saddle in a matter of months.

"When we got the call asking if we wanted to join the lead line, I asked my son if he wanted to do it and he was really excited. The boys love being on horses," said Bobbi-Gayle Good, JR's mother. Four toddlers were led around the ring by their parents to be judged on poise, manner and proper position. They held the reins for the sake of appearance, but it was the handlers on the ground that controlled the animals. All of the youngsters were awarded with ribbons and stickers for their turn about the arena.

The horse show drew 65 riders from Mountain View County and Central Alberta, who showed off their equestrian skill and showmanship.

Margaret Johnston, show steward, said participation numbers were down this weekend from last year, when the event drew 100 equestrians.

"I am not sure if it's because of the downturn in the economy or the entry fee," she said.

This year, Equine Canada hiked the status of the

Didsbury event from a provincial show to a national one and that means a higher entrance fee. Ken Anderson, president of the Didsbury Agriculture Society, said the event is also not drawing as much of a crowd as it did when the event first took place in 1962.

About 30 people turned up on Saturday and Sunday to sit in the arena bleachers, whereas 30 or 40 years ago, the arena was near to bursting with onlookers. "Years ago, this was all there was to do in town. Now there are other events or people want to take their RVs and go away for the weekend," he said. There is little organizers can do to bring more people out to the event, he said. Unless people have a love of the sport, they won't be interested in sticking around for the show. Low crowd and rider numbers doesn't mean the show won't go on. Johnston said the event will likely reach its 50 year mark. "Not many shows in Alberta have gone on, continuously, for that long. It's a feather in the cap of the community and the people involved in putting it on."



BACK IN THE SADDLE - They called him, lil' John Wayne, or at least his mom, Teena, did as she waited for son Jaxson, 2, to be called into the hitching ring at the horse show last weekend. The tyke was all sombre pouts and solemn looks, while he waited for the event to start. It was Jaxson's second time riding.

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Killer seeks full parole this summer

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

A former Didsbury resident who beat, strangled and cut an 18-year-old's throat with a serrated kitchen knife and then beat the boy's mother with a liquor bottle, is having a full parole hearing this August.

It was April 9, 1979 when convict Allan Charles Pratt and his accomplice broke into an east Edmonton home. Eighteen-year-old Mark Franjic had been asleep when he and his mother, Edith, were attacked. His mother was beaten unconscious with a liquor bottle and Franjic had his throat cut so badly, he was nearly decapitated.

Before the attackers fled, they poured barbecue fuel on the floor, lit two candles and turned on the gas stove. They hoped there'd be an explosion that would destroy the identifying evidence, but it didn't happen.

Pratt, who was already serving time for a series of charges, including armed robbery and possession of stolen property, was on temporary leave from the prison when he robbed the Edmonton home and killed Franjic.

He was given a life sentence for second-degree

murder.

One month into serving his life sentence, Pratt distracted a guard while inmates lit mattresses on fire and five convicts escaped. One of those who fled the prison was Pratt's co-convicted in the April 9 murder of Franjic and attempted murder of his mother, Edith.

Two years later, Pratt made his own escape from the Max and triggered one of the most extensive manhunts in Canadian history. He was found 40 days later, on October 20, 1981, in Vancouver's Gastown District. Officials still haven't revealed how Pratt spent his days of freedom.

In 2006, 25 years after his escape, the Didsbury



ALLAN CHARLES PRATT

RCMP told the community that Pratt was coming home on a 12 hour unsupervised visit from Bowden Institution. His permit would allow him to visit his family, who

still resided in town.

The news created a firestorm of upset and concern from politicians and Didsbury citizens. Residents printed off posters warning others Pratt was coming to town and called all levels of government asking for support in preventing the convict's temporary release.

Then mayor, Dorothy Moore, jumped on board by writing a letter to federal officials urging for a review of the appropriate legislation so criminals who've committed murder, numerous violent acts and likely to reoffend, not be released into

the community.

Less than 24 hours after the RCMP announced the release, Pratt's permit was cancelled. No official reason was given by the Correctional Service of Canada.

This August, at age 54, Pratt is being considered for full parole. The National Parole Board says he has been mentally stable for the last five years and hasn't had any

incidents during his four six-month day parole stints. Their hope with lifers, like Pratt, is that they be slowly integrated into society to become law-abiding citizens.

If he is granted full parole, the plan is for Pratt to move into a bed at a Canadian Mental Health Association facility. Eventually, Pratt will move into self-sufficient accommodation.

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Opinion

Commentary

High-speed train an interesting offer



MARK LAYCOCK

As fast as it came, it was gone.

Only one day after a report on the feasibility of constructing a high-speed train between Calgary and Edmonton was released on July 6, the Stelmach government was quick to offer several reasons not to go ahead with such a proposal.

"At this time, when we're a little short of cash, show me the money. That's what I would have to say because we've got a lot of other needs that will have to come first," said Finance Minister Iris Evans.

Lloyd Snelgrove, Treasury Board president, said money would be better spent improving existing rail transit in both major cities.

Premier Ed Stelmach has been quite mum on the subject, but told reporters that there's lots of work to be done before construction would begin, if it ever does.

The report pegged the cost of building such a train between \$3 billion and \$20 billion depending on the type of train built: diesel electric, jet, electric, overhead electric and magnetic levitation. On the low end of the spectrum is the diesel train that can reach speeds of 200 km/h, while at the other end is the magnetic train that can hit a blistering speed of 500 km/h.

There's actually a magnetic train in Japan that topped off with a speed of 581 km/h (test run). All in favour of travelling from Calgary to Edmonton in 20 minutes say aye!

If constructed, stations could be built in five locations: Red Deer, downtown Calgary, Calgary airport, Edmonton airport and downtown Edmonton.

The most recent numbers released by Statistics Canada indicate that Alberta's corridor population is hovering around 2.4 million, which comprises about three quarters of the province's population.

I suppose it would be foolish to condemn the government's willingness to jump on board such an expensive project during a recession, but on the other hand, what better time to build such a massive project than the present? It's estimated that as many as 7,162 permanent jobs would be created. Furthermore, the stations could contribute significantly to growth around train stations. This sounds like a good economic stimulator to me.

Of course, what the debate really comes down to is whether or not such a mass transportation route would be used. The indication from the report is that many Albertans would use the train so long as it goes really fast.

The common complaint is what happens to passengers when they reach their destination after paying between \$56 and \$120 for a ticket one way? If they don't have friends or family to pick them up then they'll have to pay to hop on the train, taxi or bus or possibly rent a car. After that much hassle there's bound to be quite a few people who would rather just drive. This is assuming they're also unhappy with the ticket price.

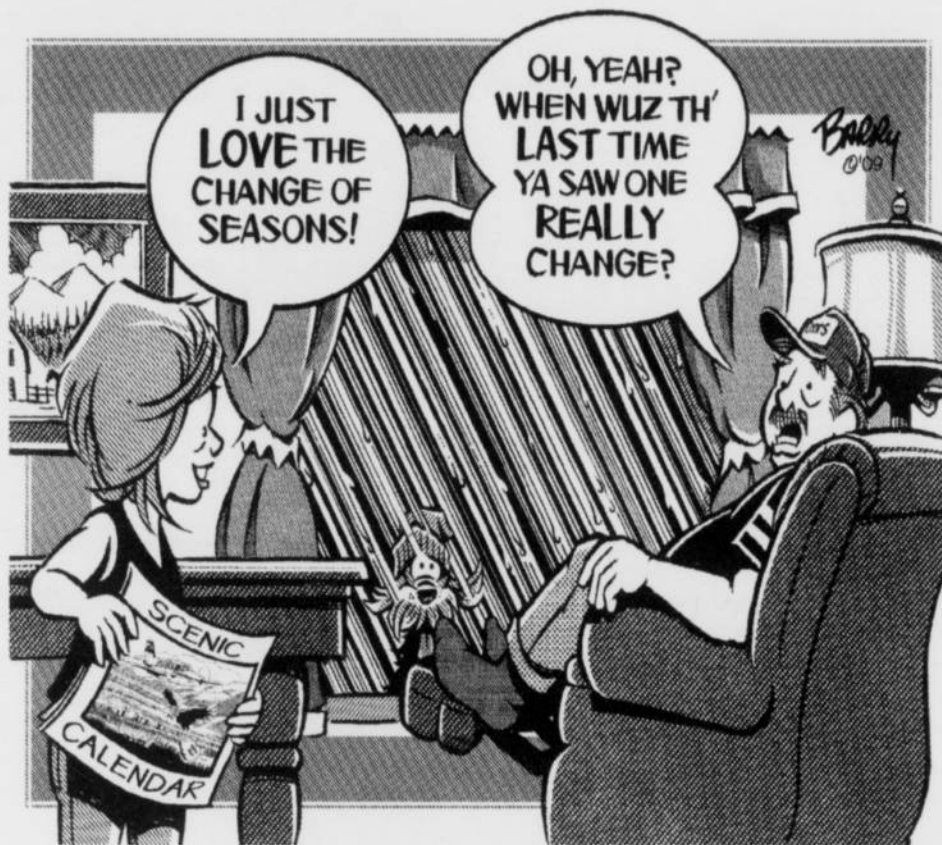
The cost of such a project is certainly an eye-opener, but there's no reason to think that such a monumental price could not be recovered eventually—given lots of time of course.

Each year the population along the corridor increases by about three percent. In 2006 alone, 10 million passenger trips were made between the cities. Estimates predict that number could triple in the next 45 years.

It's hard to say no to such an idea when one considers that the corridor has more trips per capita than any other road in North America.

The Stelmach government seems quite content with improving rail transit in the cities in the short term, which is a much needed improvement no doubt, but all that does is reinforce the idea that Alberta needs a more sustainable and effective mass transportation network.

The concept of a high-speed rail along the corridor appears inevitable; it's just a matter of how soon Albertans want it. Let's just hope that by the time it's built the average speed along the QEII hasn't climbed to the same speed as the train.



Commentary

Illegal drug manufacturing affects everyone



DAN SINGLETON

Albertans want to see the growing tide of drug-fuelled organized crime in Canada fought with

renewed vigor — both to increase public safety and for the general good of all rural and urban communities.

According to the recently released United Nations Office on Drugs and Crimes World Drug Report 2009, Canada has become a major player in the manufacturing of hard synthetic drugs, particularly highly addictive methamphetamine.

"Canada-based organized crime groups' participation in the methamphetamine trade has grown significantly over the past six years," the report says.

"Law enforcement intelligence notes that Asian organized crime and traditional outlaw motorcycle gangs operating in Canada had increased the amount of methamphetamine they manufactured for

export, primarily to the U.S."

While it may be tempting to say that the hard drug problems in Canada are focused in the B.C. lower mainland and in the greater Toronto area, the fact is the illegal drug manufacturing business has made itself at home across Canada, including right here in West Central Alberta.

Not so long ago one of the largest-ever Canadian methamphetamine drug labs was uncovered near Cremona thanks to a public tip. How many other similar labs are operating between Calgary and Red Deer today remains anyone's guess — but to say they are not there would surely be naïve.

The United Nations has launched an awareness campaign in an attempt to raise awareness of the worldwide, and indeed the local, danger posed by illegal drugs.

The campaign, titled "Do drugs control your life? Your life. Your community. No place for drugs", communicates that the destructive effects of illicit drugs should be a concern for everyone.

Where in the past illegal hard drugs such as heroin had to be

imported from overseas, a wholly new generation of hard drugs are now being made quickly and apparently in large quantities right here in Canada, for use at home and for export abroad.

An examination at any Red Deer or Didsbury provincial court docket these days will invariably show numerous drug-related charges, in many cases related to hard drugs such as methamphetamine. And many of those same cases will involve robberies, assaults and thefts fuelled by the need for those very same illegal drugs being manufactured in Canada.

Although the illegal drug trade has, of course, been around for many, many years, the rise of Canada-based manufacturing is a worrying new trend, both for law enforcement and for society in general.

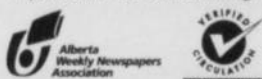
As always, ordinary rural Albertans can play a small but vital part in combating this growing danger of illegal drug manufacturing by reporting suspicious activities on farms and acreages to police through Crime Stoppers or any local RCMP detachment.

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No Council Meeting in August

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Kim Boyd, Development Officer

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August 2009

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ATTENTION RESIDENTS OF MORRIS MEADOWS

The Town of Didsbury Public Works department has observed misuse of towels in the sewer system at Morris Meadows. Products such as paper towels, and commercial grade wipes cause the pumps to malfunction and sewage could back up into basements.

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TODDLER GYM TIME - Join Town of Didsbury staff for a high energy hour in the Multi-Purpose Room. Check out our age appropriate toys and gym equipment. For children under 3 years old starting August 6 - September 10. Cost is \$35 for 6 weeks.

For more info or to register, call DNP at 403-335-8719

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Please contact Heidi Plamping at 403-335-8719 for more information.

British coaches make pitch in Didsbury

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

An English duo is kicking up a storm in North America, aiming to inspire children to take up soccer. "Soccer isn't as big over here as it is in England, so we are really trying to promote it," said Shaun Clark, a coach from North Yorkshire, England.

It is also a chance for Clark and fellow coach, Ben Thomas, to travel, play the sport and get paid for doing it.

The two made a stop in Didsbury last week for a seven-day summer camp and were impressed with the turnout and the talent.

"We have about 30 kids,"

said Thomas, who plays soccer semi-professionally in Oxford, England.

"There are three or four here who show good potential."

He said the kids lacked some basic skills, which seems to be the common denominator among Canadian and American youngsters. The coaches don't blame them. Soccer in England is what hockey is to Canada, an iconic sport. Children grow up learning the basics, pouring over soccer magazines, watching games on T.V. and idolizing their favourite stars. In North America, the children don't have the same connection to the sport, so they have to



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HIGH FIVES - Three cheers for the world cup winners. Team Spain won the coveted tin-foil cup during the mock soccer match at Westglen School Friday. The game marked the end of a seven-day soccer camp.

learn from the beginning, Clark said.

But what the players in Didsbury lacked in tactile

skill, they made up for in sportsmanship. Thomas said he was impressed at the encouragement and cheer the children had for their teammates. Even during the mock world cup game - a competitive match - the children whooped for each other's accomplishments.

Spain won the match, by the way.

"These coaches brought over their talent, skill and standard and taught it to our children. It's a real privilege to have this kind of thing at our doorstep," said Zoe Holdstock, whose

five-year-old son played in the camp.

Noah Campbell, 8, said he enjoyed taking part in the summer camp, especially when the group played matches.

"We learned all about dribbling and passing and our coaches are really enthusiastic and nice and they teach you a lot," he said.

Byron Sayer, parks and recreation manager, said the town plans on bringing back the coaches next year. It was the first time the town reached overseas for summer camp leaders

and he said the result was a sport and culture experience that furthered children's passion for soccer.

"This has been pretty exciting. We were looking at advancing our programming and with soccer taking off the way it is, we wanted to do this," he said.

The camp was free for the city to put on.

This was the first time the two coaches visited Alberta and they said they found the people in Didsbury really nice.

The next stop on their cross North America tour is Fernie, B.C.



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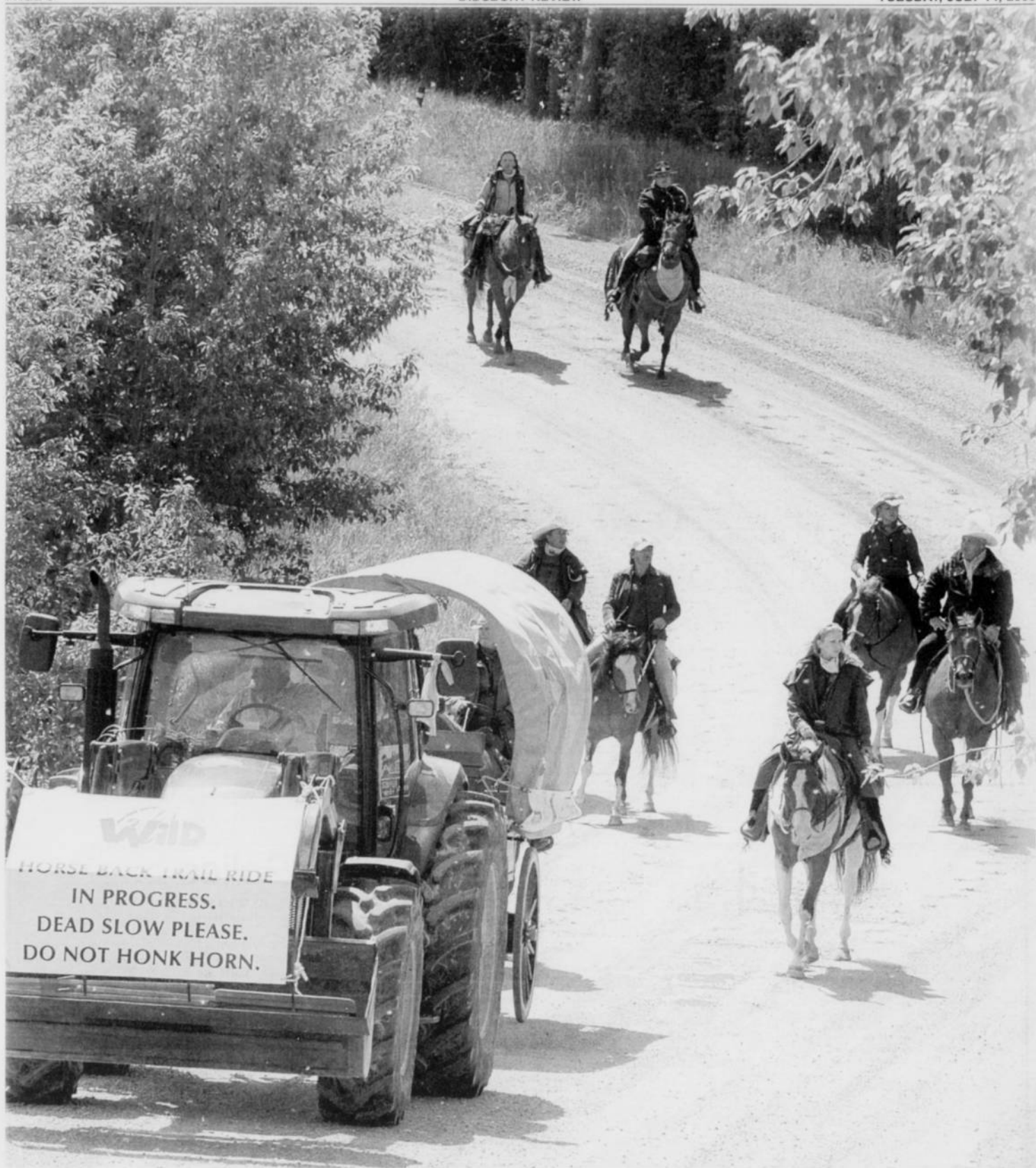
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ON THE TRAIL FOR A CURE – The Into the Wild Pink Yonder crew winds through Mountain View County last week as they enter Didsbury on Rge. Rd. 15.

Carla Victor/Didsbury Review

Wild Pink Yonder trails through town

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

By the time the Wild Pink Yonder crew moseyed into town last week, residents were in pink T-shirts and burgers were roasting on the grill.

Even a garland of bras was strung up along Main Street. "Whew. We did it. It was short notice, but we pulled through," said Lorna Richmond, smiling widely.

It was a mad dash to get Didsbury ready for the horse and wagon ride, which is travelling 970 kilometres through Alberta to raise dollars for breast cancer research.

Richmond, the event organizer for the Didsbury Agriculture Society, agreed three weeks ago to host a lunch for the Wild Pink Yonder riders.

It was late notice for the planner, who not only had to collect donations for the event, but transform Didsbury into the pinkest little town the west.

As part of the horse and wagon tour, towns can win a free

country music concert by Gord Bamford or Brett Kissel.

The victor is the community who can best impress the visiting crew with donations for breast cancer research and pink (or supportive) spirit.

Richmond and S & J owner, Sharon Wadel, launched a hang-your-bra-on-Main-Street campaign and sold T-shirts with the Wild Pink Yonder logo to get Didsbury in pink-mode. They thought they'd have a few days to get a movement going.

"I got a phone call Monday morning saying the Wild Pink Yonder was going to come a day early. I had to call everybody and let them know about the change. It was very last minute," Richmond said.

By the time seven riders and a tractor-pulled wagon rolled through town, Wadel had sold \$1,000 worth of pink T-shirts and hats, \$500 of which will go towards the cause.

Thirty people greeted the riders at the rodeo grounds and handed out burgers, ice tea and watermelon slices.

"We are really, really hungry," said Courtney Meunier, a

rider from Bay Tree, Alta. "What a nice lunch."

This is Meunier's first time participating in a ride for breast cancer.

"It's a great cause. I am riding for those who can't be here," she said.

She doesn't know anyone who has had breast cancer specifically, but her grandfather battled cancer last year. She wants to help find a cure.

Rusty Hurl, who helped plan the fundraising event, said he has heard a lot of inspiring tales about battles with cancer won and lost.

"Everyone has a pink tag on their saddle saying who they are riding for and they all have stories to tell. Hearing them is a memorable experience," he said.

The trail ride will finish at the end of the month, but towns won't hear who gets the country music concert until late August. Hurl said he was impressed with Didsbury, but wouldn't say if it was the best show of pink cheer so far on the tour.

Community Resources

This is a free community event listing service, sponsored by area businesses, provided to non-profit organizations or local community groups. Listing is free to any non-profit organization or community group in the

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CITIZENS ON PATROL - Didsbury/Carstairs. Driving in a neighbourhood near you. To volunteer call 403-335-8755.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE - Membership meetings are the 2nd Wed. in June, September, November, and January. For more info please call 403-335-3265.

DIDSBURY TOPS Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Judy Coultas at 403-335-2212 or Rosemary 403-335-2835

BEAVERS Tues 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Footie Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

TIME OUT Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Didsbury Neighbourhood Place, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Call 403-335-4270

KING HIRAM LODGE #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

ST. HILDA CHAPTER #27 O.E.S. Has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. Call Marg Steckler at 403-335-4281

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DIDSBURY ELKS LODGE Supper Meeting - 4th Thursdays, Regular Meeting - 2nd and 4th Thursdays each month. Call 403-4676 for info.

LEARNING DISABILITIES MTN. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. For info call Susan at 403-335-3174.

DIDSBURY MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC - Provides free accessible mental health services. Which incl. assessments, individual family & group counselling & crisis intervention. Mon. - Fri. 8:30-4:00.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Meetings Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 21 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Colleen at 403-335-8484 or Rick at 403-335-9525.

HALL RENTALS: Rosebud Hall rentals. Call

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RUGBY HALL RENTALS CALL Della @ 403-335-8767, for meetings, family events or reunions.

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DIDSBURY LIFELINE Emergency Response System - Shirley 403-335-3787, Don 403-335-4676.

MOUNTAIN VIEW CHORALERS invite you to sing with us 7 p.m. Mondays at the 5-0 club, 2500 15 Ave. 36th

DIDSBURY ROYAL PURPLE #317 Regular meeting at 7:00 p.m., 2nd Wednesday of each month. For info call Irene Collinge 403-335-4589

ALANON: For family and friends of alcoholics. Alice 403-556-5911, Reg 403-337-3762

DIDSBURY AND AREA SUPPORT GROUP For friends and families of people with

Alzheimer's Disease and other forms of dementia. Join us the last Monday of each month, 7-9 p.m. Aspen Ridge Lodge, 1100 - 20 Ave., Didsbury, 403-335-9848. Dolina Watson, 403-335-7285.

DIDSBURY & DISTRICT HEALTH SERVICES AUXILIARY monthly meeting on the first Tuesday of each month at 2:00 p.m. in Unit 4 at the hospital.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 12-Step group for Compulsive Overeaters meets on Thursdays at 7 p.m. at St. Francis of Assisi Anglican church, 130 Albert St., Airdrie. For more information call Deb at 403-948-0563 or Frankie at 403-335-3633.

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DIDSBURY YOUTH JUSTICE COMMITTEE'S meetings are held the first Monday of each month.

All persons interested in volunteering and helping to work with the youth in our community are encouraged to come. For location and time please call 403-335-1975.

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IF YOU LIKE TO QUILT or would like to learn to quilt, come join us at the Church of God 1st & 3rd Monday, 1 - 4 or 7 - 9:30 p.m. For more info call 403-337-8686 leave message. Everyone welcome.

BABY DROP IN starting in September @ Didsbury Neighbourhood Place from 9:30 to 11:00 on the 1st, 3rd & 5th Thursday of the month. A great opportunity to have your baby weighed, talk to a public health nurse & meet

other new parents of babies.

DIDSBURY ELKS LODGE supper meetings every 2nd and 4th Thursdays. Supper at 7:00 p.m. meeting at 8:00 p.m. Call 403-335-4655.

SUPPER INVITATION - The Didsbury Lions Club welcomes men & lady visitors at their supper meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month, 6:45 p.m. at the 5-0 Centre. For information and to RSVP call 403-335-9173 or 403-335-4796.

DIDSBURY NEIGHBOURHOOD PLACE is a resource centre for the down, we provide information and referral services, community programming, FCSS, resource lending library and meeting space available for rent. Please call 403-335-8719.

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FRIDAYS - Cribbage starts at 5-0 Club at 7:00 pm. Tfn

NO BABY DROP-IN - There will be no baby drop-in in July and August. It will resume in September. To speak with a public health nurse or arrange a baby weight check phone 403-335-7292 25-34

JAM SESSION - Opportunity for acoustic string musicians to play bluegrass, folk, country at Tuesday night jam sessions in Didsbury. (ie. fiddle, mando, guitar, banjo, dobro or stand up bass, etc.) Limited space available, call 335-4631. tfn

DIDSBURY GOLF CLUB - Hawaiian Luau tournament Saturday, July 18, 2:00 p.m. 403-335-3635 25-28

FRIENDS OF DIDSBURY LIBRARY - Next meeting July 15, 2009. 7:00 p.m. at the library. 25-28

WIZARDS & WONDERS: A JOURNEY JUST BEGUN! - Vacation Bible Adventure July 13 - 17, 9am - noon. Knox United Church. Info 403-335-9184. 26-29

DIDSBURY MUSEUM YARD SALE - will be held on July 17 & 18 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Bring donated items n July 16. **THANK YOU FOR SUPPORTING THE DIDSBURY MUSEUM!** 26-29

Church Directory

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service

Anglican Church of Canada

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Rector - Bev Bonnie S. Luft
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Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.
Mid-week morning prayer service every third Wednesday 9:30 a.m.
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Knox United Didsbury

1406 - 19th Avenue
Minister Nancy Nourse
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Adult Bible Study Sunday - 9:30 a.m.
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Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church

14 km East of Didsbury Pastor Art Numan
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St. Anthony's Catholic

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Catholic Women's League:
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(Life Groups & Worship)
Colin Creighton, Associate Pastor
(Global Connections & Youth)
Alison LeFebvre, Director of Youth Ministries
Christine Little, Director of Children's Ministries
Summer Sunday Services 10:00 am
Children's Programs for up to Grade 6
Fall Schedule Re-starting September 13

Police briefs

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

Columbia Rail had a rash of break-ins July 7 and 8. Vehicles parked in the rail lot overnight were broken into and auto parts stolen. A 97 Ford 150 was also taken and it hasn't yet been found.

Renters of three Didsbury mini storage units were told their blocks had been broken into overnight, July 5. RCMP aren't sure if anything was stolen.

Police say there is strong evidence linking the late night break-in with a truck tire-slashing on 21 Avenue. Three suspicious people were spotted in the area and police are following up on leads.

The culprit who keyed a word into a Ford Taurus would not have won a spelling bee. Sgt. Jeff Jacobson said it looks like someone tried to spell rawr, but it came off as "rowr".

"Maybe it was too dark for him to see," he said. Police are looking into the keying, which happened on Gough Rd. in Carstairs.

Value Drug Mart was streaked, July 6. Police believe one of eight youth seen lingering in the area used a paint roller to smear a steak of paint on the store building. They request the youth turn himself into the police or that other youth in the group come forward to confirm they were not directly involved.

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Sewage

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"We hope the person responsible realizes the severity of what he is doing and stops," MacDonald said.

The resident who committed the flush faux pas is not known, although had he caused a sewage backup, the Town of Didsbury would have done everything possible to find the culprit and hold him responsible.

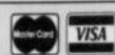
"We have thought up some innovative techniques to find this person. We don't always get the person responsible, but we usually do," MacDonald said.

No other alarms have gone off at the lift station since Monday, when Morris Meadows residents were warned not to put heavy paper in the toilet. MacDonald said Didsbury residents are no strangers to threats of refuse floods. Two years ago, two pumps burned out in Valarosa during the peak toilet-use time, 6:30 p.m.

"It was less than a foot away from flooding every single house in Valarosa. Three trucks worked 36 hours straight to fix the problem," he said.

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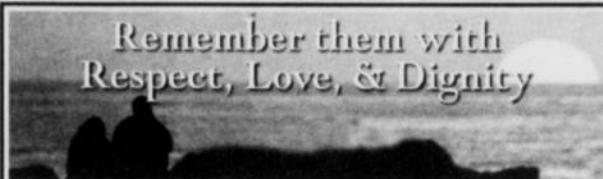
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SUSANNA DYCK

Susanna Dyck aged 89, passed peacefully from this world at 8:20 pm, July 1, 2009. With her, holding her hands were her eldest daughter, Darlene Cameron and her grandson David Young.

Also holding her in loving remembrance is her dear husband of over 65 years, Gordon Dyck who is in Olds Hospital, her children Joan Young of Carstairs, Jan Carroll of Edmonton, Larry Van Dyck of Siloame Springs, Arkansas, and Al Dyck of Hines Creek. Her beloved grandchildren are Ian and Anisa Cameron of Montreal, Matthew Cameron of Ottawa, David Young of Calgary, Dermal Young of Montreal, Jessica and Troy Thompson of Kansas, Oklahoma, Jamie Dyck of Didsbury, and Daniel Dyck of Carstairs. Her treasured great-grandchildren are Lindsey, Hannah, and Tristan Thompson of Kansas, Oklahoma. She is survived by her sister Edith Janzen and her brother Frank Peters, both of Hythe, Alberta. Also mourning her passing are the loved ones of her children and grand children: Glenn Cameron, Genia Van Dyck, Steve Lilljedahl, Hal Dawson, Vicki Whitehead, Marni Graden, and Babak Motamed. Following a private family burial, Funeral Services will be held at West Zion Mennonite Church on Wednesday, July 8 at 2:00pm.

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THANK YOU The family of Lloyd Devine wish to thank everyone for their kindness & expressions of sympathy after Lloyd's death. Thank you for the flowers, cards, and charitable donations in Lloyd's memory. Special thanks to Rev. Gilchrist, Doreen McEwen the U.C.W. for the lunch following the service plus Personal Alternative Funeral Service's. Mary, Marylou, Heather, Lori and their families.

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DESAGNE - Carol Lynn

It is with heavy hearts that the family of Carol Desagne announce her passing on July 8, 2009. She was born in Didsbury on August 9, 1946 to Allan and Bernice Blois. She is survived by her loving husband Ray, her daughter Lynn (Roy) Breden and their sons Kory and Kenton; her son Todd (Leah) and their children Sophia, Keyara and Zeven and daughter-in-law Janice. She is also survived by sisters, Diane (Bill) Conley, Wendy (Gordie) Sorensen and Debbie Blois and a brother Doug (Bonnie) Blois, as well as a host of nieces, nephews and friends. She was loved by many for her smile and all the laughs she gave to all. She was predeceased by her son Dean, her parents Allan and Bernice Blois, her mother and father-in-law Antonio and Gergette Desagne, her grandparents Gudrun and Leonard Blois and Ingrid and Art Swanby as well as numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. As requested by Carol, there will be no service. In lieu of flowers, a donation to a charity of choice will be appreciated. Carol's family wish to express their sincere gratitude for the loving care that was given to Carol and the family by Dr. Jackson and the staff of the Didsbury Hospital.

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